

Judges For International Debate Thursday Announced

McGill Team Will Defend Nationalism As Recovery Policy

JUDGING the Harvard-McGill debate — first international encounter of the year — will be the Hon. Wesley Frost, United States Consul General in Montreal, Chief Justice R. A. E. Greenfield, and Dr. C. E. Fryer, chairman of the Department of History. It was announced over the week-end, R. Wilson Beckett, President of the Debating Union, will act as chairman.

Tickets for the event which takes place at Tudor Hall at 8.15 this Thursday night have been going well but are still procurable for 25 cents. Preceding the debate on "Resolved that the growth of Nationalism is an obstacle to world recovery," there will be an organ recital by Mr. J. J. Weatherhead of the Conservatorium of Music. Colonel Wilfred Bovey, Honorary President of the Debating Union will also speak.

Veteran Speakers

The McGill Debaters will be Edmund G. Collard, Law '34, and Melbourne Doig, Law '35 — both of whom are experienced speakers. Collard is a former President of the Debating Union and a past winner of the Talbot-Papineau Cup. Last year he was on the team which met visiting British Debaters. Doig, likewise, has been in many intercollegiate debates — being on the team which defeated the University of Vermont last year, and participating in many other contests.

It is expected that the names of the Harvard debaters will be announced tomorrow. They have to uphold the affirmative of the resolution. It is regarded as rather striking that the American Debaters will decry the economic effects of nationalism, inasmuch as President Roosevelt's Recovery program in the U.S.A. has been regarded by some as a definite move towards economic nationalism.

Nationalistic Trend

Moreover certain economists have laid the blame for the existing depression on just this nationalistic attitude, manifesting itself in super-high tariffs, embargoes, quotas, subsidies, exchange restrictions and similar policies. It is for such reasons that the debate is considered as a timely one.

Tickets for Thursday night's debate may be secured from the Debating Union Executive, Class Presidents, Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building, Harry Grimsdale in the Engineering Building, or from Bert Yates at the Union Tuck Shop.

S. C. M. Sponsors Hard Times Party

Opens New Year Activities With Poverty Dance

RESIGNED pessimism seems to be the attitude of the S.C.M. members, for they are virtually opening the New Year with a Hard Times party, thus signifying their belief that prosperity is still eluding us around that corner. The event will take place on January 5th, at 8.15 p.m., when students with careless abandon will personify the woeful condition of the world by wearing their oldest and most disreputable-looking clothes. To encourage this spirit, prizes are being offered to the worst dressed lady and gentleman.

In keeping with the tone of the affair, tickets will be priced at exactly 37 cents per person; and to suit all tastes, there will be an alternation of games and dancing throughout the evening, including both ballroom and barn dancing.

Another feature of the program is that refreshments will be in keeping with the general atmosphere of poverty. Tickets may be obtained from Dorothy Somers, Marguerite Dubois, Margaret Foster, Keith Richan, Cynthia Rendall, Alfred Pick, Victor Buchanan, Louis Lebel, or the S.C.M. office. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Touring New Brunswick

Professor T. W. L. MacDermot, assistant professor of History here at McGill, is giving a series of lectures this week throughout the Province of New Brunswick. Speaking on the subject of "Public Opinion and Peace," he will address the Canadian Club in Moncton and a similar unit in Saint John on Monday and Tuesday. He will also speak to the Women's Canadian Club in Saint John, St. Andrews, and in St. Stephen on the same topic.

Graduates' Broadcast

A radiologue, sponsored by the Graduates' Society of McGill University, will be delivered over Station CKAC, Le Pressé, this evening at 10.15

Debates Against Harvard



EDMUND G. COLLARD who teams with Melbourne Doig in the first international debate of the year.

Modern Girls Lose Much By Marriage

Freshettes Defeat Freshmen In First Debate Friday

FREEDOM LOST

Eileen Crutchlow And Mary Cantlor Uphold Negative With Success

"It would be foolish for the modern girl to marry," was the decision arrived at on Friday afternoon at a debate held between the freshmen and freshettes. The women, upholding the affirmative, were chosen as the winners by an audience composed mostly of their own sex.

The first speaker for the freshettes was Eileen Crutchlow, who roundly condemned the prevalent prejudices against women, which were due, she claimed, to tradition. The chief weapons against this prejudice are the modern girl's beauty and attractiveness, as well as her intelligence and common sense. "Marriage is the thing that mars women; it ties them to the home, and deprives them of their freedom," the old idea of man's supremacy was recalled, and part of the Quebec law quoted, stating that a wife must obey her husband.

Cooperation Necessary
The first speaker for the negative, John Drummond, claimed that women are not suited for outside work, and that their duty was to get married and help the success of marriage by cooperation. Happiness in marriage is mutual, and both parties must help along to make life bearable. The fact that women wear gorgeous clothes to attract men was compared to pollination in plants, the latter possessing beautiful coloured flowers to attract insects.

"Marriage ruins the careers of the young women," stated Mary Cantlor, second speaker for the affirmative. "Girls whose rights are recognized and who are successful students at college lose everything when they marry. The modern girl knows what independence is and when she has to be governed by a husband she complains bitterly. Consequently most modern marriages are failures."

Beauty Parlor Addicts
Allan Anderson, last speaker for the freshmen, criticized women for spending most of their time in the beauty parlor instead of devoting themselves to the more important things of life. Still, it was a good thing if it finally led to these women getting married. With reference to the supposedly more intelligent college women, he pointed out that more and more are leaving college to be married.

After a brief refutation by the affirmative, the audience was asked to vote and the decision was awarded to the women by a large majority.

Newman Club Held Meeting Yesterday

The McGill Newman Club held its second meeting of the month yesterday morning in Congress Hall. The meeting opened with celebration of Mass in the Lady's Chapel of St. Patrick's Church. Father Cooney gave a short talk.

Following Mass the members adjourned to Congress Hall where an informal meeting took place.

The speaker will be Dean Douglas Clarke, M.A., Mus. B., F.R.C.O., and his subject is entitled: "The Importance of Music in Life."

Hitler Is Greatest Menace To Peace Of Modern World

People's Forum Addressed By Sherwood Eddy Yesterday Afternoon

ATROCITIES PREVAIL

German Dictator Retains Popularity At Home Despite Persecutions

That Hitler is the most dangerous man in the world today and the greatest threat to war was the opinion expressed by Sherwood Eddy in his address before the Peoples Forum yesterday afternoon on the "Menace of Hitlerism in Germany."

Despite the Mediaeval atrocities which Hitler has been committing against the Jews, Communists and Socialists, nevertheless he has been able to unite a greater portion of Germany than has ever been done before, Dr. Eddy claimed. He has been able to enthrone the youth of Germany with an almost fanatical spirit of nationalism and in this manner to serve as the anti-toxin of the poison of defeat and despair which pervaded Germany before he came to power.

Not Ready for War

In spite of the blighted persecution being carried on by Hitler the chances are that he will not plunge the world into war, Dr. Eddy explained. No country in Europe today is quite ready for war, but, the speaker cautioned, neither were they in 1914. There is, however, the possibility that Hitler will learn some lessons just as Mussolini has done and will turn to talk of peace.

The surprising thing in Germany has been the lack of opposition to the actions of Hitler. The only effective opposition has been carried on by 3000 protestant ministers who find the outlook of the church in the land of Martin Luther very gloomy indeed. Hitler has gained tremendous support and probably would have polled 80 per cent of the votes in the recent elections if the elections had been free and open.

Capitalism Decaying

Turning to world affairs and social developments Dr. Eddy explained that Fascism was the last remnant of a decaying Capitalism. The N.R.A. he classed as an experiment in liberty and democracy without justice while he described the actions of the U.S.S.R. as being an experiment for justice without liberty.

We are on the threshold of a new era the speaker continued. The greatest transition of all time is taking place. We shall see greater changes in the next few decades than have been seen in thousands of years. We will attain liberty with justice. We will achieve culture, law and order, moral and spiritual insight, scientific achievement, and social justice.

These changes are bound to come, the speaker stated. The Bourbons and the Romanoffs could not see the approaching changes but let it be hoped that we will, he concluded, for violence will certainly be used if necessary to promote these changes.

Material Is Sought For Arts' Magazine

Students Of Other Faculties Invited To Submit Articles

Although the work of preparing the Arts' Undergraduate Magazine for publication has already begun, the editors would be pleased to see an increase in contributions. All students who feel that they have thoughts which they can translate into literary form are invited to send the results of their efforts to the board of editors, care of Bill Gentlemen.

Articles upon history, economics, education, science, and their allied fields, will be welcomed. Although the Magazine is the official organ of the Arts' Undergraduates Society, students of other faculties are not barred from contributing. If there are any embryo poets or humorists in the University, they too are invited to help make the magazine a success.

In order to ensure every student an opportunity of obtaining a copy, circulation agents have been chosen from the respective classes. Their names will be announced later.

In the meantime the editors express a hope that there will be no lack of response to their call for display of literary talent. So—in the words of the Arts' Undergrad President—"Go to it, gentlemen."

League Will Debate On Russia's Trade

THE McGill Junior League will hold its postponed meeting in the Music Room of the McGill Union this afternoon at 4.30 p.m. The meeting will take the form of a Mock Parliament and the Resolution is "Resolved, That Canada Re-open Trade Relations with Russia."

L. N. Poch will lead the government and C. Lapitaky will head the opposition. All those interested are invited to take part, and may arrange to do so by leaving a note for Clarence R. Gross on Bill Gentlemen's Notice Board.

All members are urged to attend as the President is in possession of correspondence from the Montreal Debating League which must be discussed.

Faults Of Present System Condemned

Dr. Niebuhr Speaks Twice At Strathcona Hall

SITUATION URGENT

"Realistic Socialism" Seen As Possible Solution

The urgency of the present situation and the crying need for some remedy which would do away with the present unjust disproportion of power was emphasized by Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, noted American author and teacher, in speaking Saturday and Sunday afternoon at Strathcona Hall on the "Challenge of Social Reconstruction."

"We have a system of society in which power is so concentrated that we cannot have justice—despite any honest efforts by those who wield the power," stated the speaker in the first of his lectures on the "Urgency of the Present Situation." Dr. Niebuhr rejected any of the prevailing excuses that the system—such as it is—suffers only from growing pains and pointed to its breakdown.

Injustice Prevails

It is true that injustice has prevailed under former systems, but not to the same degree, for "inequality has been the product of an advancing civilization." "The industrial process of the age calls increasingly for mass production. As a result, 'We have to live as brothers or not at all.' Therein lies a problem.

An equilibrium of power—opined the speaker—must be achieved. Liberalism is hardly the method as it suffers from the illusion of underestimating "the reactionary forces of history." Even Socialism will not mean perfection as the faults of the proletariat, now suppressed, will arise to the surface and then will have to be met in a battle against individual egotism.

Concessions Granted

As Labour fights to gain a fairer proportion of power the capitalist and ruling class are apt to grant certain concessions. But driven too far, they resort to Fascism. Even the present experiments in the United States are not steps towards Socialism—which the ruling class will never grant—but are half-way concessions of this nature and only evidence the breakdown of the system.

"No matter what happens you can be sure that things will be worse before they are better." Despite this, ethical idealists often refuse to recognize reality. They fall to see that serious ills may call for serious remedies. Middle class people are apt as well to take an indifferent position in the crisis for there is no economic force to impel them to effect the unjust.

Half-Way Measures

Again on Sunday in speaking of "What Can Be Done About It," Dr. Niebuhr questioned all half-way measures as evading the primary problem of maldistribution of power. Strikes, for example, are not to be condemned per se, but they appear ineffective when one considers the effects of technological improvements and the growing unemployment reserve dragging the market.

Moreover it is just such ineffectiveness which drives the "disinherited" classes desperately into the ranks of the Fascists. Hence arises a division amongst a class that should be invited. But, concluded the speaker, "if you have realistic Socialism you will heal the divisions of the proletariat."

Dr. Niebuhr who spent the week-end lecturing in Montreal is editor of the World Tomorrow, contributing editor of the Christian Century and Professor of Applied Christianity at Union Theological Seminary at New York City.

Tea Dance At Pit

A tea dance will be held today at The Pit from 4.30 to 6.00. It will be a Xmas candle-light affair — special menu — table service. Piano music will be supplied by Ronald Jennison.

Football has been discarded for rodeo sports at the Cheyenne School at Colorado Springs. Bucking horses

Players' Club Ends Production Of First Play This Season

Patrick Hamilton's "Rope" Successfully Staged Last Week

IMPROVEMENT SHOWN

Careful Preparations Of Parts Indicates Intensive Work

"Rope" has been added to Players' Club history. It is an eventful addition in that it has shown that the Players' Club has the ability to put work into a production as well as the mere desire to put on a show. The careful and almost labored preparations that went to make this play the success it was were apparent to anyone who had ever seen this club on the stage before. The comparison was astounding, and the only pity about the whole matter was that so much good effort should be spent upon as trivial a play as "Rope."

As far as the Players' Club is concerned, a play must have very definite attributes if it is to be of any value to the people who take part in it. It must have good lines. Not just the Noel Coward clever dialogue, witty repartees, sophistries and the like, but simple language, which makes the intent of the author as obvious and direct as if the writer himself were present reading his material. The content need not be too simple, mind you, for the Club did real wonders with Patrick Hamilton's stringy meanderings, but it must be direct. Andrew's "He, Who Gets Slapped," last year showed the other extreme, where the writer was in the clouds for all that the actors knew of him. There have been examples of the half-way type—"The Road to Rome," "Beggar on Horseback" and the famous "Insect Play," but with the exception of the last, an insufficiency of concerted, hell-fired will to work has caused havoc in one production department or another.

"Rope" appears to have been written for one single reason, and that is that the author, in the character of Rupert Cadell, wishes to deliver his opinion on the Loeb-Leopold Case, which is paralleled in the play, and gives it in the lines where Cadell tells why he will hand the culprits over to the authorities. Thornton Grier's superb handling of this, as practically every other line entrusted to him, indicated a study of meaning as well as of intonation. His portrayal was consistent throughout the play, was never hurried, and yet never tedious. Ronald Leatham kept the character he represented very busy, and very much on the alert, building up a sympathy for the man Brandon in no undisguised manner.

The inbred Granillo of Laurence MacGregor was consistent with similar stage portrayals of men in such a condition. Howard Stikeman's elderly Sir Johnstone Kentley was very realistic, and handled with sufficient restraint to keep the character from becoming the over-palmed too-perpetually wheezing old man that is the wont with young actors. The remainder of the cast were let down by the author.

For the last two or three years, claims have been made about many of the local amateur dramatic organizations that they have been "saving the drama for Montreal." This year, a stock company was installed downtown, and the latest successes were staged.

The comparison of results between amateur and professional is strange. The stock company had plays that, three times out of four, were simply unsurpassable for practically any of the needs of good drama; the presentations fell down almost invariably. Miscasting was the first and most obvious fault; a slavish repetition of syllable gibberish was the next striking weakness. These stock-players seemed to have the faculty for swallowing wholesale any amount of stuff, and then sputtering it out again, without any intermediate digestion. The Players' Club did the exact opposite last week, and the implied compliment is thoroughly deserved, as will be agreed by all who saw "Rope." A little more of the time-honored showmanship in filling empty seats, and who knows but what "Rope" would have exceeded "The Insect Play."

Harvard men who desire employment are enrolled on the social register whose business it is to furnish male escorts for "deb" parties. Besides making a tidy sum each night the men get to go to all the swanky parties in the East with New England's most prominent "debs."

and wild steers are considered less dangerous by Dr. L. Shaw, superintendent.

Junior Prom Takes Place In Mount Royal Tomorrow

Santa Claus Visited Dancers At Union

AFTER seeing the McGill hockey team decisively defeat Yale, the crowd that gathered at the Union Ballroom afterwards were quite ready to make merry. Dancing to the strains of Harold Ayres' orchestra, over 80 couples made merry until the wee hours of the morning.

The arrival of the McGill hockey players caused a stir of excitement as the different stars were pointed out to admiring fans. Later on in the evening, Santa Claus, distributed, through Bobby Bell, gifts to the various hockey heroes, amid the laughter of the dancers.

The reading room, with its radio and cosy fire, proved attractive to those who took advantage of it.

"Blessed Birthday" Presented At M.R.T.

Will Be Staged Again This Evening At 8:30 O'clock

MYSTERY PLAY

Actors All Members Of Workshop Dept. Of Players' Club

Under the auspices of the Workshop Department of the Players' Club, and with the cooperation of the Montreal Repertory Theatre, a modern mystery play entitled "The Blessed Birthday" was presented last night in the studios of the M.R.T. The entire production was under the direction of Harriet Colby, who has been connected with the Players' Club for some time.

"The Blessed Birthday" differs from the mediaeval mystery play chiefly in respect to the characters. The parts of Jesus, John the Baptist, Abner, and even the angels, are given a certain amount of personality, and the play is thus more likely to succeed than the average impersonal mediaeval drama.

Setting Effective

The setting was very effective, with good use made of lighting. The stage presented a series of colorful tableaux. Congratulations are due to Gwen Russell for the costumes, and the fine contrast achieved between the children and the angels. The whole mood of the piece was ably sustained throughout by the cast.

"The Blessed Birthday" will be performed once more this evening in the M. R. T. Studios on Union Avenue, at 8.30 o'clock. Admission is by invitation only. Tickets may be obtained from Bill Gentlemen. The cast is as follows:

Angels, Mary Hamilton, Janet Dobson, Janet Clouston; Joseph, William Carter; Mary, Morna O'Neill; Jesus, Gwen Russell; John the Baptist, Elizabeth Kenny; Abner, Deborah Barbour; Ezekiah, Helen Thompson; Tobias, Polly Schwab; Eli, Molly Coleman; Ruth, Janet Hamilton; Miriam, Miriam Doherty; Leah, Cynthia Griffin; The Bride, Audrey Atkinson; The Bridegroom, Louis Johnson; Mother of the Bride, Ruth Russell; Father of the Groom, Carlyle Gilmour; Wedding Party, Marjorie Lynch.

Plans For Medical Ball Move Forward

The Medical Ball, as previously announced, is to be held Friday evening, January 19th, at the Mount Royal Hotel. Charles Dornberger, who needs no introduction to Montreal, will furnish the music. In the opinion of the committee in charge the engagement of this popular orchestra for the evening's festivities assures the excellence of the musical setting. Dancing will take place in the ballroom, and a special midnight supper will be served in the Piazza, where many surprises await the merry-makers.

A free bid is offered as an inducement to those interested in making posters to be used in advertising the dance. Posters should contain the essential information given here, and should be handed into the Union Tuck Shop not later than January 5th. They will be judged on the basis of general appearance and advertising appeal. That which is the best, in the opinion of the committee, will be awarded a free bid.

The committee extends a welcome to all other faculties to attend the affair. Tickets go on sale at \$5.00 a couple, and may be obtained at the following places: Union Tuck Shop, Medical Building (Miss Mudge and the Janitor) and from members of the committee: Chairman, W. R. Foote, Fifth Year; J. M. Alexander, Fifth Year; R. L. Wagner, Fourth Year; E. J. Fairbourn, Third Year; C. Williams, Second Year; G. Degnan, First Year.

Excellent Music And First Class Entertainment Is Promised Revellers

TOMORROW evening student revelers from all faculties will gather in the Mount Royal Hotel at the annual Junior Prom. Dancing to the rhythm of Lew King and his Molsomeers, tap-dancing and singing by "Babe" Wallace and his colored troupe, and a special menu providing a variety of novelty dishes will combine to make the Prom the most enjoyable in years the Prom Committee claims.

Elaborate decorations are promised with faculty banners adorning the walls and a large Champagne Glass being placed at one end of the dance floor. The music, entertainment, decorations, and menu are all said to be of the highest quality ever obtained for the classic event of the college term. The Molsomeers are well known to Montreal radio fans while "Babe" Wallace has been acclaimed as Cab Calloway's greatest rival.

Tap-Dancers Present

The coloured tap-dancing team has recently toured the R.K.O. circuit while other members of the group are known to many McGill students as entertainers of the highest order. A perfect setting for the most enjoyable Junior Prom ever offered McGill students has been arranged and it remains now only for the merry-makers to step in and enjoy themselves.

The patrons for the dance will be Col. Bovey, Mrs. Vaughan, Dean and Mrs. Johnson, Dean and Mrs. Martin, Dean and Mrs. Walsh and Dean and Mrs. Ernest Brown.

Tickets may be obtained from Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building, Harry Grimsdale in the Engineering Building or Bert Yates at the Union Tuck Shop at the price of five dollars per couple.

Society Hears Talk On Frontier District

Sociological Society Addressed Friday Evening By Miss Younge

The Peace River District is but the first of many frontier settlements to be made the object of an exhaustive investigation. This was the statement of Miss Younge who addressed a meeting of the Sociological Society on Friday evening in Strathcona Hall.

The first white man to explore the district was Alexander Mackenzie in 1782. For the next hundred years the only white men to stay in that area were the fur traders of the Hudson Bay and North-West Companies. Immigration began towards the end of the nineteenth century, people going there either to get a homestead or because they loved adventure. Life was very informal, whites mingling freely with the Indians, but the white women who came later put a stop to this.

Villages and towns have sprung up like mushrooms — generally following the course of the railroad; the principal ones are Grande Prairie and Peace River. A surprising number of activities is a feature of village life, there being many churches, clubs, lodges, musical festivals in which the married folk take a very active part. However, the bachelor is the freest of the lot. Games like baseball and hockey are very popular. Great efforts are being made to provide educational facilities for the children in the numerous, small schoolhouses. The expense is a burden on the settlers, but they are aided to a large extent by the provincial government; the government also sends out medical clinics to the rural districts. Still and all, life, especially in the lonelier sections, is very hard, particularly on the women.

Mechanical Club Will Meet Today

The Mechanical Club will meet in Room 38 of the Engineering Building today at 5 p.m. Bill Fatham will read a paper on "Hand Methods of Placer Mining." Fatham has had a great deal of practical experience in this field in Northern Canada during the past few years.

This paper has already received favorable comments from the Engineering Faculty. Slides will also be shown during the course of the talk. Charles Sturdee will be in the chair.

A collection of 36 stones and other minerals mentioned in the Bible, including varieties used by the ancient Hebrews to adorn liturgical vestments, has been added to the geological exhibit at Hunter College.

McGill Daily

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STRAY WISPS

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Success

AT THIS time of year when giving and receiving are uppermost in our minds, it would not appear to be in any way out of place to pass on a few words of advice; call them a gift if you like, for it remains with us to accept and to make use of them if we choose, or to reject them if we consider the donor's offering not to be suitable for us.

If any one of us were to be asked if he desired to make his life a successful one, he would undoubtedly reply emphatically in the affirmative. Again, if seven simple conditions for attaining success were laid before us, attached to which was a guarantee of ultimate achievement of this goal if only we should fulfill the requirements, what one of us would not be anxious to say: "Tell me what the conditions are; I can easily comply with them if you will guarantee my succeeding eventually in life." But our turn has come; we shall see whether it be possible for us to fulfill in such an easy manner the seven conditions which, if carried out, will undoubtedly bring us to our goal at last.

The seven letters of the word "success" are indeed themselves the component parts, not only of the word in the world of literature, but they also represent the actions which we must follow to secure a firm grasp on success itself in the world of reality. Accordingly, let us analyze the word.

The first letter, S, represents stability of character upon every occasion and at all times. If we could rely upon ourselves to perform the duties that lie before us to the best of our ability, we should find ourselves making progress much more rapidly than we are now, if indeed we are making any at present. To be of a stable character is not only to be able to rely on ourselves, but for others to find out that they can depend upon us to do that which is our purpose in life.

The next letter, U, stands for understanding of people, of nature, and above all of life itself. To achieve this end is comparatively easy. Education and experience are the obvious methods to employ. Great and few are the men who can understand others and comprehend their attitudes towards life.

Concentration, for C, on a purpose in life is a difficult thing for many of us to do. Diligence, perseverance, accuracy, are some of the attributes of concentration. For the latter is one of the greatest factors which contribute towards success.

The second C represents consecration to one purpose in life. Let us judge ourselves and see what particular work for which we are best qualified. There is a task for every man in the world; it remains for us to apply our powers of perception and to find it out and to devote ourselves enthusiastically to carrying it out.

To fulfil our purpose as well as possible, requires energy. This can be developed by a certain amount of physical and mental recreation. Then we must direct this energy along the proper channels so that we may put it to the best possible use. Energy, then, is the action called for by the letter E.

The second S stands for sociability. Little explanation need be given; we are all more or less familiar with the advantages of social intercourse in life.

The last letter, S, represents sobriety in our daily actions. Sobriety here is intended to convey the meaning of a more serious outlook on life. There is the lighter side, but many of us are not aware that its converse exists. Then, if we adopt a medium between these two, we shall find that our efforts are indeed ones in the direction of progress.

Thus we have seen the seven fundamental requirements for success. They are easily remembered by the letters spelling that word. Are we willing to accept this gift, to make use of it, to better ourselves, and to have the world remark after our task is completed, "He certainly made a success of his life!"

Music

Orchestra Concert

MONTREAL is disapproving all the tenets of good showmanship by refusing to be attracted to a performance, even when offered the most promising of material. The concert of the Montreal Orchestra, with Ethel Stark as guest violinist, was disappointing in one angle only, and that is that too few people took advantage to hear what turned out to be a practical peak in the Orchestra's offerings this year. A two-thirds house heard a jolly Rumpelstiltskin, a quiet peaceful Lull, and a sentimental Wagner, as well as Miss Stark's exposition of virtuosity.

If Hansel and Gretel opened the concert spiritedly — we shall gladly forget previous performances of this same number — then the Bach Concerto in A minor raised the temperament of the musicians — and the audience too — unto a pitch of proud, satisfying contentment. It was Bach played with a power and a beauty that would put all those who contend that the composer was a musical mathematician to shame. Ethel Stark had much to do with this. The sureness of her playing, the feeling of strength she put into the notes gave the fast movements a sense of solidarity that was equalled only by the exquisite beauty of the andante movement, — dulcet tones in rhythmic cadences.

The Symphonie Espagnole of Lalo was considerably more exacting upon the soloist. The music itself is written in a style that is too obviously passionate. It detracts from the individualism of the performing artist, which would be good composition in the normal sense, but it prescribes a mood that is not necessarily part of him (or her, in this case). Miss Stark did not fail to bring out all her wealth of rich and mellow tones; she fingered the piece precisely and played the score intelligently; her bowing was steady generally but violent in the fortissimi passages causing a harshness on her lower strings that was very much unlike the rest of her playing.

The Orchestra completed the program with an excellently restrained performance of Lull's "Ballet Suite", and with a very serious performance of the Prelude and Liebestod from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde". Cesar Franck might have enjoyed hearing the last number as the orchestra played it, for more than at any other time the music sounded as if it came from a large organ rather than from a many membered instrumental ensemble. It was unusual for the Orchestra and a treat for the audience.

THE next concert by the Montreal Orchestra will be given on January 7th with Grisha Goluboff, boy violinist, as soloist. Little Grisha is only ten years young and has the good part of an old campaigner's history already attached to himself. Before he was seven, he appeared as guest artist with the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra. (Shades of Mozart). At eight he conquered a New York audience. Last year, he was hailed in The Hague, Amsterdam, and Rotterdam as a born musician and a wonder child. Paris feted him. This year Boston reiterated the claims made for the youngster, and New York received him once again. Very promising, for the lad, and the concert!

—Altchiff

REVIEWS

A—Exceptional Fair—C
B—Good Poor—D

Palace

I Loved a Woman—S
Female—D

MOVING picture producers have evidently assumed that the success of Edward G. Robinson's earlier picture "Silver Dollar" was due to its somewhat tenuous connection with American history. Consequently they have combined incidents in the earlier history of the Armour Packing Company with events in the life of Mr. Samuel Insull, and have labelled it "I Loved a Woman". Mr. Robinson does his best with the material at hand, and he is ably assisted by Genevieve Tobin, but the result is disappointing. Kay Francis is an excellent mannequin.

The supporting picture, which features Ruth Chatterton is futile enough. The simple story of a woman, who, head of a large auto firm, subjugates such males as are at hand before she meets a hard-boiled engineer. Miss Chatterton seems to be slipping, she even forgets to retain her English accent. There are amusing bits however, such as a use of vodka as an aphrodisiac on the assumption that — Candy is dandy, but likker is quicker.

—C.H.A.

Capitol

A TWO-FEATURE program is this week's presentation at the Capitol theatre, proving on the whole rather disappointing. With a weak plot, "Havana Widows" depicts the ludicrous adventures of two Broadway chorines in a hunt through Havana for easy money out of the many millionaire "sugar daddies." Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell are the two inimitable "gold diggers" who get into numerous scrapes with the hilarious Guy Kibbee — a wealthy hen-pecked turf king. This comedy is offset by the poignant pathos of "Ever in My Heart" in which Barbara Stanwyck admirably fills the role of a young American girl married to a German at the time of the war. Amid shattered dreams and bruised hearts the lovers keep their love, though it leads to a tragic ending.

—M.R.

Loew's

THE call of the old home town is heard again as Benita Hume, "The Worst Woman in Paris", finds herself stranded in the middle of the Kansas

corn-fields where she falls in love with the local school-teacher. Paris, in the shape of her old lover, Adolphe Menjou, has a claim on her too, however, and the struggle between love and duty forms the main interest of the picture. It may keep you guessing but not if you've ever been to the pictures before. Adolphe Menjou, in his few appearances, give a characteristic performance.

The mediocrity of the film is somewhat compensated for by the general high standard which prevails in the vaudeville. There is a clever and amusing juggler and an excellent trapeze act. "Broadway vs Hollywood" provides some good dancing and an amusing skit. The week's headliner, Emilio Borso, did not impress, but he got a good reception and may be worth seeing.

—H.B.H.

Cinema de Paris

"L'Abbe Constantin"—B

"L'ABBE CONSTANTIN" is one of the best French comedies of the year. Taken from the famous novel by Halesy, it was filmed in a most happy manner. A comedy of characters of the finest grade in which awkward situations are the sole cause of laughter.

The observation of reactions was very effectively underlined by the actors. What is most interesting to see is the typical atmosphere of a French provincial parish with all its simplicity and charm.

Photography was particularly good. The sound was not always a faithful reproduction of the actual sound. But the acting was generally excellent, and especially that of Leon Belieres as "L'Abbe Constantin."

—C.D.

Imperial

Maechen in Uniform—A

IT IS NOT difficult to understand why this splendid photoplay should have been kept over for a second week. This picture is an outstanding criterion of the degree of artistic perfection that can be reached by the agency of the motion picture. It also serves to remind us that Hollywood has ceased being the only king-pin of the movie industry.

Dorothea Wieck and Hertha Thiele give masterful performances, expressing the most delicate and subtle emotions with remarkable depth and poignancy. Their characterizations of the sympathetic teacher and sensitive pupil, respectively, in the Prussian boarding school for officers' daughters, need no dialogue to convey the stark tragedy, which a decaying militaristic order drew in its wake. The atmosphere of, shall we say, "evangelical Prussianism," is portrayed to perfection. Every single part is handled with such unbelievable finesse, as to make us forget that we are only observing a two-dimensional treatment of the theme.

"Maechen in Uniform" is a picture no one should miss.

—H.G.P.

College Comment

Sunshine Of Tomorrow

More than ever before we hear comment about the great sacrifice many students are making this year in order to attend college. Which brings to light the question: Is college worth while? Some students feel that the effort they are making to go to college might be directed in other channels, to better advantage. Ask any college graduate who has experienced financial difficulty in obtaining his degree if he feels that his efforts were wasted. His answer will, in most cases, be "No."

Today there is competition in every field of endeavor and the college graduate is better qualified to meet such situations, and the college man finds his associations with others who hold college degrees much more pleasurable to him. Should your college education never prove of any material value to you, which is quite unlikely, the personal enjoyment you receive from it in after years will more than repay you for the sacrifices you are making now. As Myrtle Reed wrote in "The Master's Violin," "you have only one day at a time to live. Get all the content you can out of it, and let the rest wait, like the bird, till the sun of tomorrow shows you the rose." Remember this motto in getting your college education; the sun of tomorrow will prove the reward for the sacrifices you are making now.

—Montana Kaimin.

STRAY WISPS

By Clipper

No Nice Girl—

The author of "No Nice Girl Swears," Alice Leone Moats, has written an editorial entitled "No Nice Girl Goes Collegiate". She urges all girls to appear stupid, stating that to be called a "dumb blonde" is truly a compliment; for, says the authoress, the recipient of the title has succeeded in concealing her real intelligence. She claims that the sweet young things should acquire a "silly giggle" if they wish popularity. Not with us, however.

"The day a man begins to appreciate the finer points of your intellect," she continues, "he has lost interest in the finer points of your figure." Another of her aphorisms is that "all that can be learned from teachers should have been learned by the age of eighteen."

Illegal

We learn by way of the Indiana Daily Student that a large part of the Columbia Student Body has been committing an offense against the Federal statutes for some time. Selling or lending season books for football games, says the Student, is punishable by a five-year sentence and \$10,000 fine. The tickets are tax exempt because social activities are "a necessary part" of a collegiate education, and are presumably not engaged in for purposes of entertainment alone.

Royal Commission's Findings Discussed By Newfoundlanders

Conditions In Island Dominion Since 1855 Presented At Meeting

UNITED FRONT NEEDED
Welfare Of Oldest Colony Depends On Basic Industries

The findings of the Royal Commission on the Newfoundland question were discussed last night at a meeting of the Newfoundland Club. A condensed statement of the Royal Commission findings were presented by the President of the Club, Mr. J. F. Horwood, while Dr. W. Templeman presented his views of the question.

It was pointed out that the Island is dependent on the fisheries for its revenue and that its welfare is locked up in this industry. From the time the Colony was granted self government in 1855 until the time of the Canadian Confederation it fought an uphill fight but in 1867 the fisheries brought a fair return and the question of union with Canada was dropped for the time. Since that date there has been a constant fluctuation in the financial condition of the Dominion and at the beginning of the Great War great difficulty was experienced in making ends meet.

Part in Great War
Newfoundland's part in the Great War was considerable for its size. The Island Dominion spent over thirteen million dollars in the conflict and lost over thirteen hundred men.

After the war the national debt was 43 million dollars, but in 1932 it had risen to 87 million. In that year the Dominion was unable to obtain money in England or Montreal and the people were faced with a serious problem. Finally a loan of two and a half million dollars was raised from the Canadian Banks operating in Newfoundland while an equal amount was raised by an internal loan. It was clearly seen that such a state could not exist indefinitely.

Debt Investigated
Upon investigation it was found by the commission that the annual debt of the Island would probably be about three million dollars per annum. The reason for this great load of debt was partly due to the repeated failure of the fish catch, but was also due to political influences. It was pointed out that most of the civil servants in Newfoundland held political (Continued on page four)

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,—
May I, through the medium of your columns thank those who supported me in the recent elections for the Scarlet Key Society.

G. S. Chailles.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,—
May I, through the medium of your columns, thank all those who nominated and supported me in the recent elections, as R.V.C. Representative to the Student's Council.

Yours sincerely,
Deborah M. Barbour.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,—
May I, through your publication, express my appreciation and thanks to those who supported me in the recent Scarlet Key elections.

Respectfully yours,
S. V. Gridale.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,—
In an editorial of the 13th inst. you deplore the fact that the Carnegie Library, installed at great expense and trouble, is not being used by the older undergraduates (juniors and seniors). Allow me, through your columns, to state the reason for this.

The regulations, as to the removal of books from the Carnegie Library, state that such removal is only overnight or over the week-end. This is the crux of the matter. It is a fact, that many students have removed books overnight, have found themselves unable to finish the books, and when attempting to remove the same book the following night, have found the book gone. And this may continue for quite a while. Small wonder that the older undergraduates don't use the Library more. And the Freshmen, why are they in the Library more often? Because the Freshman Reading Room books are now to be found there. Take

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the Reading Room books away from the Carnegie Library, and even the Freshmen will frequent Library in smaller numbers.

So I say, change the regulation! There is no reason why books should not be allowed out for even a week. I'm sure that were this done, more books would be removed from the library, which would then take its place on the Campus, side by side with the other Libraries.

Hoping that some action will be taken to remedy this,
I am,
Maurice H. Katz.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—
I wish to thank those who nominated and supported me in the Scarlet Key, Group "B" elections, and also I extend my congratulations to the successful candidates.

Sincerely,
William P. Carter.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—
May I, through the medium of your columns, thank those who nominated and supported me in the Scarlet Key elections.

Sincerely,
Robert MacDuff.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—
May I, through the medium of your columns thank all those who supported me in the recent elections.

Austen B. Dettmers.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—
May I, through the medium of your columns thank those who supported me in the recent Scarlet Key elections.

Sincerely,
K. S. Crawford.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—
I take this opportunity to express through your columns my appreciation of the support given me by those who elected me to class "A" Scarlet Key.

Charles V. Smith.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—
May I, through the medium of your column, congratulate those who were successful in the Scarlet Key elections, and thank those who supported me.

Sincerely,
Eddie Orelsten.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—
Through the medium of your columns, I should like to thank all those who nominated and supported me in the recent Scarlet Key elections.

Sincerely,
John M. Chamard.

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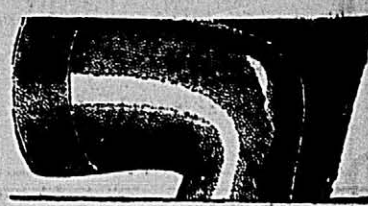
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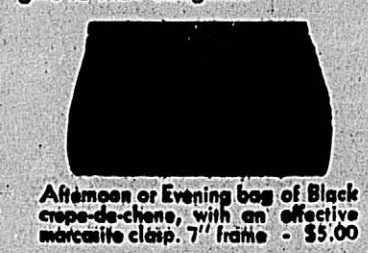


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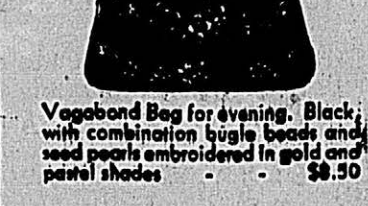


Perhaps an Evening
Bag, Sir?

A frivolous airy-fairy sort of bag to walk with her at evening's galantes? Here is a happy suggestion—for young men to give their dancing partners—husbands to give their wives—for fathers to give to their daughters.



Afternoon or Evening bag of Black crepe-de-chene, with an effective morocaine clasp. 7" frame. \$3.00



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BIRK'S
STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL
TEN O'CLOCK

Redmen Take Water Polo Championship

Defeat Varsity In Game At Toronto By 5-4 Count

First McGill Water Polo Championship Since 1930-31 — Combined Score 12 To 9 — Freeman Leads Attack — Scores All McGill Goals — Shragovitch And Skinner Star On The Defence — Goalers Give Good Exhibitions — Blues Score Three Goals On Penalty Shots — Red Combination Outsmarts Toronto Defence — Varsity Forwards Weak On Shots

MCGILL, by virtue of two successive victories over Varsity, annexed the intercollegiate water polo title. The Redmen repeated their victory of a week ago at the Queen City on Saturday night, winning the game by the count of five goals to four. This result combined with their previous advantageous score of seven to five in the first game here brought the round score to 12 to 9 for McGill. The intercollegiate championship was McGill's first in water polo since 1930-31, as Varsity had proved too strong in the encounters of the last two years.

A strong defence, fronted by a fast and tricky forward line, proved too powerful for the Blue squad, and the going was all towards the Toronto nets. Varsity had a fast front line, but combined weakly around the goals, and most of the attacks that were at all dangerous were ably handled by Wayland, who played a sparkling game in the McGill nets. Shragovitch and Skinner covered Bancroft and Davey of Toronto team in great style, and though Bancroft had nine shots on Wayland, none of them counted as he was rushed in his plays, and the McGill custodian had little to worry about.

The McGill forward line gave a sparkling exhibition of combination play and practically all of the five goals were registered on assists. Bob Freeman was in the centre of all the attacks, and scored all five goals himself. Stein, French and Bourne combined to give Freeman assists on his goal-scoring plays. Stellar work in the Toronto nets, by McLeod, kept the McGill score as low as it was, as time and again the Blue net minder blocked the shots of the Red forwards.

Capitalize on Penalties
Three of Toronto's four goals came as a result of penalty shots. These penalties were the result of over anxiety rather than deliberate rough play. Pete Bourne received two of the penalties and Phil French the other. At half time the score was four to two in favor of McGill.

The game was played in the Hart House pool, under slightly different regulations than were used here. Coach George Vickerson had trained his men to play under these new rules so they were not seriously handicapped by the change. Leo Tachford handled the officiating in capable fashion.

The line-ups follow:
McGill: Goal — U. of T. Wayland; defence — Middlebro, Skinner, Bancroft, Davey, Stein, French, Bourne; forward — MacCarty, Hardy, Freeman, Rodgers, McLean, Smith.

Medicine IV Defeats Plumber Freshmen

MEDICINE IV jumped into a three-cornered tie for a playoff berth among the second place teams of the four divisions of the interclass basketball league when it downed the first year Plumbers 23-10. The defeated team along with Commerce IV go to form the three team tie-up in division B. Arts III defaulted to Med. III.

When the regular schedule has been completed, which will be sometime after the holidays due to numerous postponements, a series of games will be run off between the second place teams of the four sections. The winner of this series earns the right to enter the play-off schedule with the four first-place teams. From this five-team series the inter-class champions will be declared.

All postponed games will be run off as soon after Christmas as possible. Correction: Medicine I defeated Arts IV 13-11.

SECTIONAL STANDING				
Division A				
	Played	Won	Lost	Pts.
Med. II	2	2	0	4
Eng. IV	1	1	0	2
Com. III	3	1	2	2
Arts I	2	0	2	0
Division B				
Arts II	3	2	1	4
Dent. II	4	2	2	4
Eng. I	3	1	2	2
Med. IV	2	1	1	2
Com. IV	2	1	1	2
Division C				
Med. III	3	3	0	6
Eng. II	3	2	1	4
Sci. I	2	1	1	2
Arts III	3	0	3	0
Com. I	1	0	1	0
Division D				
Med. I	3	3	0	6
Arts IV	3	2	1	4
Eng. III	2	0	2	0
Com. II	2	0	2	0

Cagers Lose To Y.M.H.A. Teams In Exhibition Tilts

Intercollegiate Falter By 15-13 — Seconds Taken Into Camp 41-21

Cagers Lose To Y.M.H.A. Teams In Exhibition Tilts

COACH VAN WAGNER'S basketball quintettes failed to chalk up a win on Saturday in their games with the Y.M.H.A., when the Intercollegiate fell before Sam Levy's seniors 15-13, while the seconds drooped 41-21. The tilt between the Intercollegiate and the "Y" entry in the M.B.L. Big Four was extremely close and brought out some fine combination play. George Faulkner and Marty Bowes failed to put in an appearance, giving the Redmen only six men to choose from. Don Young's appearance on the court showed him to be in prime condition and his lightning passes proved as deceptive as ever, the Lewin-Young combination keeping Coach Levy's men on their toes from whistle to whistle. Eddie Silverman and "Okey" Ross had their share of the hardships and handled the defence end of the game satisfactorily. Don Small and "Gene" Gourmley held up their end of the play well, with smart exhibitions of lightning-fast passes and sallies up floor. Lewin's shooting accounted for nine of the Redmen's 13 points.

Talpis Excellent
The pick of the north enders was "Bunny" Talpis, old Redman footballer and cager, whose final basket clinched the game for the Y.M.H.A. Jack Lands' efforts were also noteworthy, the latter accounting for four points, duplicating Bunny's efforts. The Redmen broke into the scoring column first with a neat shot scored by "Red" Lewin on a pass from Young. Y.M.H.A. promptly evened the count on a combination dash up the floor, Talpis to Raff to Goldberg. The Young-Lewin Gourmley combination set to work and Lewin countered on a sizzler from Young. A foul on Lewin gave him a chance to raise the count to 5-2 and a moment later, 7-2. The north enders pulled up their socks and tallied five straight to tie the score at 7-7, the lanky Lands, Talpis and Silverman netting the baskets, the latter on a penalty shot. The score remained tied up to half time.

Bad Luck On Shots
The north enders broke in fast at the 2nd period and Abe Goldberg let one fly from near centre floor that sailed into the basket. McGill retaliated via the Young route, the veteran sinking a sweet, long shot. Lewin rushed up-floor and received a steaming fling from Young to take the lead at 11-9. Eddie Silverman added to the Redmen's advantage by beating the 'Y' defence and sinking the Redmen's last counter of the play. The north enders' combination clicked beautifully from this point on and in the remaining minutes of the game, they brought the score from 13-9 up to 15-13. Try as they may, the Redmen's tough luck at the hoop could not be beaten towards the end of the fray.

Coach Van Wagner's seconds found the going hard against Sam Levy's men, the hosts presenting a fast, polished scoring threat bound up with strong defensive play. The pick of the Redmen was Conklin coming through with seven points to his credit, while Levites countered five. Bernie Ziff was consistently good for the victors. Cohen was also a big factor in the 'Y' victory. Y.M.H.A. ran up a lead of 7-0 before the Redmen could do anything much about it, then Wilson sank one. Ziff interrupted their attempts with a basket, but the Wagners went into a scoring spree and Levites tallied five points in a row. The north enders came back strong with five baskets and a penalty shot by Jeffreys followed by a basket by each of Ziff of the 'Y' and McMorran of

Mittmen Perform At Junior Board Of Trade Smoker

MCGILL boxers will make their last public appearance before the holidays, Wednesday evening, when they appear in four exhibition bouts at the annual smoker of the Junior Board of Trade. This is the first of two smokers at which McGill boxers are invited to appear. On January the 13th they are on the program of the Cost Accountants' and Industrial Engineers' Society rally at the Union.

In Wednesday's bouts, the feature of the evening should be the exhibition between Bob Quinn and Stew MacDonald. These two are one of the finest pairs of fighters in the college, and can be counted on to give a good exhibition. The other men who are scheduled to fight are Hugh Macdonald, Cushing, Caron, Hollingsworth and Watson. Any of these men who cannot appear are asked to call L.A. 6627 immediately.

Q. A. H. A. Throws Out All Games In Junior Ice Loop

Ineligible Players Cause Drastic Move—Redmen Meet Victorias

INTERMEDIATES PLAY

BOTH intermediate and junior hockey teams got into action tonight, the juniors taking on Victorias at the Forum and the intermediates meeting Montreal West at the Mount Royal rink. The ruling by the Q.A.H.A. on Saturday which resulted in the throwing out of all games played so far in the junior circuit must start all over again and tonight's games will be the first of the new schedule although they were originally scheduled as the fourth doubleheader of the season.

The intermediates have been entered in the Mount Royal intermediate "B" league, which includes entries from Montreal West, St. Lambert, St. Dominic, N.D.G. Rovers, and U. of M. This group will play triple-headers on Monday nights at the Arena. Just how strong these teams are will not be known until after tonight's games in which all six entrants participate. The first match will see St. Lambert and U. of M. in action, with Rovers and St. Dominic tangling in the second and McGill and Montreal West climaxing the card at 10 o'clock.

Line-up Announced
Dave Tennant will guard the cage for the intermediates with Wigle, Letourneau and Gorman looking after the defence duties. Elwood, Byrne, McDuff, Tait, Calder, Carsey and Boyd will work on the front line.

Two junior players, namely Cormier of St. Francois, and Ranger of Canadiens, have been found to be over the age limit, so far and four more are still under suspicion and their cases are being investigated. Ranger has been suspended for one year but Cormier will be allowed to line up with St. Francois seniors on January 14. A warning that future violations of the age rule will result in forfeiture has been issued. In addition to upsetting the schedule, the ruling also erases all scoring records.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Today.
Girls' Gym, 5 p.m.—Eng. II vs. Sci. I
Girls' Gym, 6 p.m.—Com. I vs. Med. III
Tuesday, Dec. 19.
Boys' Gym, 5 p.m.—Com. I vs. Sci. I
Boys' Gym, 6 p.m.—Eng. IV vs. Arts I
Girls' Gym, 6 p.m.—Com. IV vs. Med. IV

SENIOR GROUP HOCKEY RESULTS			
Royals	1	St. Francois	0
Canadiens	2	Verdun	1

McGill brought the half time score up to 21-10 for the hosts.

'Y' Maintains Margin
Second half play was about the same, with the 'Y' maintaining their margin of the play. Conklin's attempts met with most success, while Richman and Ziff carried the burden of the hosts' attack in the second period. Play ended 41-21 for the north enders.

Line-ups:
First
McGill (13) Y.M.H.A. (15)
Young (2) Centre Lands (4)
Gourmley Forward Jackson
Small Forward Talpis (4)
Silverman (2) Guard Elias (2)
Ross Guard Brenhouse
Lewin (9) Centre
Forward Goldberg (2)
Guard Raff
Guard Stein (2)
Guard Silverman (1)
Referee—Sarge Swinburne.
Seconds
McGill (21) Y.M.H.A. (41)
Levites (5) Centre Ulrich (6)
Conklin (7) Forward Cohen (8)
Sriver Forward Gold (5)
Corrigan Guard Ziff (12)
McMorran (2) Guard Schnallberg
Jeffreys (3) Alternate Richman (3)
Greenblatt (2) Alternate Goodman
Wilson (2) Alternate Rosenthal (6)
Alternate Spiegelman (1)

Yale Beats Varsity Six In Toronto

New Haven Collegians Down Blue Team By 5-3 Score

ROYALS AND CANADIENS WIN GROUP GAMES

McGill And Harvard Clash Here Next Friday Night

YALE didn't look very good in their first appearance in Montreal on Friday night but Saturday night they picked up and managed to score a handy win over Varsity to break even on their two game series. Friday's 5-1 defeat by the Redmen made the Bulldogs look like an all-round pushover but apparently Holcomb York's gang found the going more to their liking in the Queen city for they took the lead in the first period, after trailing by a lone tally until the period was eleven minutes old, and then held on to add three more scores in the second and third periods.

The Varsity six spurred late in the final session but Johnny Snyder and the Eli rear-guard managed to hold them to two eleventh-hour goals. Yale, in better condition than the Blue team, showed the same tenacious brand of play that kept them plugging away until they finally averted a blanking by McGill and had plenty of scoring punch when they found themselves in position. Noticeably weak in this respect in Montreal, they got together in Toronto to good effect. Their second line carried off major honours, Rodd, Robinson and Shepard each getting a goal while Shepard was credited with two assists. Captain Joe Gilligan and George Robson were the others of the New Haven squad to beat Shipp.

Royals Move Up

In the Senior Group games yesterday afternoon at the Forum, Royals displayed a little of their former class by beating a strong St. Francois sextet 1-0. The win gave Don Penniston's team second place in the standing as Verdun dropped back when they were beaten by Canadiens 2-1. The Canucks, by their win, are now in fourth position.

Ken Murray's second period goal on a pass from Ralph St. Germain came after a five man mass attack on the "Saints" cage. Royals, Senior Group champions, looked better than they have at any time so far this season, back-checking and body checking like a real hockey team. Penalties in their game were heavy but Royals were able to hold the fort when short-handed, while their goal came with Vennor of St. Francois in the penalty box. Reeves and Pilon tallied for Canadiens in the second game while Boucher registered Verdun's lone counter.

McGill, Harvard on Friday
McGill's next game is against Harvard in the Forum next Friday night. The Crimson six, American intercollegiate title-holders are reputed to be the team to beat for the crown once again and promise McGill a real game.
Varsity
Shipp goal
Herrick defence
Wilmerding defence
Gilligan centre
Mills wing
Colby wing
Yale subs: Morse, Robson, Shepard, Rodd, Robinson, McClintock, Bogert and Stoddard.

Varsity subs: McConvey, Cunningham, Sweeney, Williamson, Jeffrey, Stavert and Fullerton.
Referee: "Duke" McCurry.

First Period	
1-Varsity	Fullerton 5.00
2-Yale	Rodd 11.00
Penalty: Robinson.	
3-Yale	Gilligan 18.00
Penalty: Robinson.	
Second Period	
4-Yale	Robinson 4.00
(Shepard)	
5-Yale	Robson (Mills) 13.00
Penalties: Sweeney, Robson.	
Third Period	
6-Yale	Shepard 9.00
7-Varsity	Rey 17.00
8-Varsity	Rey 19.00
Penalties: Wilmerding.	

SPORTS NOTICES

Sports Notices must be in by 8.30 p.m. the night previous to publication and must be dated and signed.

ARTS '34 HOCKEY
Will all those members of the class of Arts '34 who would like to play hockey in the interclass league please call E. C. McCoy at MA. 2055, as soon as possible.

FENCING PRACTICES
Fencing practices are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5-6. Full turnouts are requested.

BADMINTON
The McGill Union has definitely been obtained for the use of the partial

Watt Meets Leslie In Indoor Tennis Championship Final

Laird Watt, one of the outstanding tennis stars of the year, put in a bid for another championship when he defeated Emile Durand, 6-1, 6-0, in the semi-finals of the Montreal Indoor Tennis Club's championship. Watt will play Charlie Leslie, a former captain of the McGill tennis team in the finals next Saturday afternoon. Durand, who is essentially a soft-stroking player who tends to score on his opponent's errors rather than on his own placements, at no time was in the running against Watt. The latter was again displaying the errorless form of play that enabled him to beat Murray in the college finals in the fall and he found the weak jobs to his liking. Bob Murray found the going hard against Charlie Leslie and bowed to his hard hitting racquet, 8-6, 7-5.

McGill Skier Soars 130 Feet In Jump At Cote Des Neiges

Ronnie Denton Gives Impressive Exhibition Of Jumping

SEEKS FOCH TROPHY

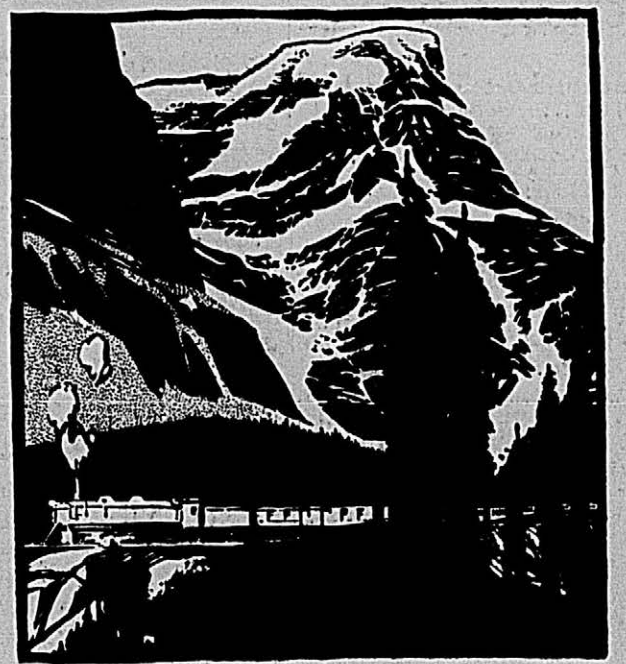
MCGILL'S hopes for victory at the Lake Placid winter sports meet which takes place during the holidays were considerably brightened over the week end as a result of the splendid showing of Ronnie Denton at the Montreal Ski Club hill on Saturday afternoon. Denton, who won the international intercollegiate ski jumping championship on the Seignior Club hill last winter, showed true championship form as he leaped 110 feet on his first attempt, and then made a perfect landing, to reach the 130 foot mark on his second jump. A third attempt was good for 135 feet but Denton touched the slope as he came down, which counted as a fall.

Denton's exhibition on Saturday was good news to the Winter Outing Club's coach, W. B. Thompson. The McGill ski team this year is one of the strongest that has been gathered at the college for some seasons. A scarcity of good jumpers was the one factor that appeared a weak point on the team, but with Denton already displaying mid-season form this seems to be to some extent removed. (continued on page four)

members. Play will start shortly. Fees should be paid now.

You should know that we know our business when it concerns

SKIS
Buy your ski equipment from us and save dollars.
Swedish Canadian Ski Co.
270 Queen Street near McGill St.
MA. 6664
We specialize in REPAIRS.



WORTH SAVING FOR
To the traveller, Canada offers endless variety and the person who saves in order to explore it has a worthwhile objective. The most effective method of saving money is to follow a definite plan of deposits in a Savings Account at regular intervals.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Life Assurance

has been well defined as the modern method of putting the strength of men standing together behind the frailty of one man standing alone.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

McGILL STUDENTS

BE SURE TO ASK FOR

Gurd's
Dry Ginger Ale

Gurd's Beverages have been the choice in University Circles for 64 years.

Buy Your Smokes and Chocolate Bars at the UNION TUCK SHOP

Do Your Christmas Celebrating

— EARLY —

JUNIOR PROM

Mount Royal Hotel

TOMORROW NIGHT

Tickets: \$5.00 per couple

Chess Club Team Defeated Harmonia

"B" Team Lost To Sun Life

Two matches were played by the Chess Club teams last week, the results being as follows:

"B" Team Match	
Sun Life	McGill
Ward (1)	Blumer (0)
Morman (1)	Schwartz (0)
Caceres (1)	Hull (0)
Henderson (1)	Lewis (0)
Darlington (0)	Sheldon (1)
Pearce (3/4)	Shepherd (1/2)
(Total) (4 1/2)	(1 1/2)

"C" Team Match	
Harmonia	McGill
Velker (1)	Bychowsky (0)
Shade (0)	Kitces (1)
Tiehehr (0)	Rauch (1)
Teichgraber (0)	Bedoukian (1)
Bergman (0)	Carey (1)
Lehman (0)	Fels (1)
(Total) 1	5

There will be no club matches over the holidays.

Perfect Harmony Shown In College Survey Of Twins

Norman, Okla.—When the Professor asks you a hard one that you can't begin to answer, it's nice to have an exact copy of yourself sitting beside you to pipe up with the right answer.

That's one of the chief advantages of being twins, according to three sets of campus duplicates. However, they hasten to add, such subtlety is used only in the rarest emergencies.

Keith and Kenneth Wallace, stocky, slow-smiling athletes from Chickasha, say they haven't found as much use for the methods here as they did in high school for their schedules are not identical. Kenneth is a sophomore and Keith is a freshman as Keith worked last year while Kenneth attended the university. Kenneth plays on the varsity basketball team, and Keith with the freshman team.

Martha and Margaret Craig, slender blondes from Idabel, are firm believers in thoro preparation all around, but in a pinch, well, it's nice to be twins. Margaret and Marie Hopper, Norman auburn-heads, say that often they don't have to bother with trickery, for teachers call on "one of the Hopper twins," and she who knows, answers.

However, being twins has advantages other than those scholastic.

Keith tells of one incident which happened while he and Kenneth were in high school.

"Kenneth slipped up" once and made two dates for the same night. I filled one of them for him, and we got away with it fine—the girl didn't find out. But I never have forgiven him for not giving me a choice since I was helping him out.

The Craig sisters also find that being twins is a great convenience socially. If Martha isn't in the mood for a certain date and Margaret is, Margaret fills it. Or the other way around.

Marie and Margaret haven't found their twinning such a help in handling their boy friends, for they are twins too!

What'll we wear today? The Hopper twins say they never have much trouble deciding. They're mostly of one mind on the matter. But the Craig sisters have an iron-bound rule that she who arises first shall decide. If Margaret wants to wear the blue crepe and she knows Martha is for the gray wool, it's up to Margaret to get up and into the blue before Martha dons the gray.

Altho they buy clothes alike, the Wallace twins don't worry about being identical. If Kenneth yearns toward a blue tie, that's okay by Keith, but he'll wear a green one.

Telling whose garments are whose is another problem twins must face. The Hopper twins manage by marking all Marie's clothes with a red "x." Margaret and Martha say they haven't much trouble keeping their clothes separate, but if they do get mixed, it doesn't matter.

Kenneth explained that he and Keith hold their clothes in common until Keith tears a hole in a pair of trousers and that from then on the trousers are Keith's.

Buying clothes is still another problem. The four girls often have to resort to wholesale houses. Just about the time they get two of everything, out goes the style, they complain. Boys don't seem to have so much trouble.

Jazz Pictured As Musical Cartoon

Boston, Mass.—The nifty-burly atmosphere, the pathos and chaos of Times Square, the high tempo of our modern existence—all these characteristics are manifest in today's music, in the opinion of Russell Ames Cook, director of the Symphonic Ensemble of Boston.

"Jazz, or the so-called 'popular' music, has and will have many followers," Mr. Cook explained. "Some of these songs catch one's fancy for a while, but they have no lasting worth—they burn themselves out in a short time. The words of the average jazz song are quite inferior. Read them aloud without singing the melody, and you cannot but wonder how one can possibly enjoy spreading such queer thoughts."

"Our American jazz can be com-

What's On

TODAY

4.30—Junior Debating League
Tea Dance at Pit
5.15—Hygiene Lecture for Women
8.00—Medical Undergraduate Society
10.15—Graduates' Broadcast

TOMORROW

Junior Prom

McGill Skier Soars 130 Feet In Jump At Cote Des Neiges

(Continued from page 3)

Go to Lake Placid
A six man team will represent McGill at the thirteenth annual College Week winter sports' jamboree which takes place at Lake Placid, from December 29 to January 1. Practically all the colleges which participate in the international intercollegiate winter sports union will have representatives on hand. The Marshall Foch Trophy is at stake for the jumpers, while the President Harding Trophy is the prize for the highest scoring team.

Royal Commission's Findings Discussed By Newfoundlanders

(Continued from page 2)

cal positions and that there was a great deal of graft and corruption.

The electors, on the other hand, were to blame for their system of government, for they did not take enough interest in the elections. This was due in part to ignorance of local and world affairs. At the present time it is estimated that over a quarter of the population is dependent on the government for direct relief.

Another question of importance is that of the religious element. It seems that there are three factions, Church of England, United Church of Canada and Roman Catholic. These three elements are about equally divided and according to the findings of the commission have done much to impair the political machinery of the country.

Advices Crown Colony
A ray of hope was seen in the Commission's report; their advice is to place the country on the basis of a Crown Colony administered by a Commission, headed by a Governor, responsible to the Imperial Parliament. The commissioners would be appointed by the people of Newfoundland and the Imperial Government—each naming three. The native commissioners would have charge of local affairs while the Imperial men would control the policy and finance. The difference between the revenues and the expenditures would be cared for by the Imperial Government and as bonds fell due internal loans would be floated at a low interest rate as has been done in Great Britain and Australia.

Several other matters of importance were discussed at the meeting while a sing-song and refreshments livened up the party.

pared to a cartoon which one enjoys momentarily, but would not hang up in the living room. The standards for 'popular' orchestra players, however, are higher now as the reformers must be more versatile, and better technicians than before.

"In order to fully understand music, it is essential to be familiar with the historical background of the composition or the composer. Of course, one can listen to the noble beauty and comprehend the greatness of Beethoven's 'Eroica' Symphony without ever knowing why Beethoven tore off the title page of dedication to Napoleon, of this great work.

Music Affected by History
"On the other hand, one is a bit more aware of Gershwin's music, such as his 'Rhapsody in Blue' and others, if one has mixed with the people at the close of theater time in Times Square, and is conscious of the mood and spirit of the moving throngs. All of the arts have been influenced to a certain extent by conditions of history or environment.

"The test of anything worthwhile is whether it lasts throughout the ages. Classical music can stand that test, because there is beauty in it. No one is too young or too old to hear good music—everyone responds to beauty."

THE freshettes this year are evidently superior to the Sophomores. This should not be, as any Soph. will tell you. Nevertheless, it is a proven fact that in the basketball game last Monday afternoon, the Freshies beat Arts II by the score of 28-26.

THE Senior basketball team will be getting a nice long trip to Western this year to uphold the glory of Old McGill—with their customary success, it is hoped. That little Bronze Baby looks pretty good adorning the Common Room. So far, only four girls have been excluded from class games, which means that six more have to be chosen for the coveted positions on the team. Needless to say, the four already chosen are Timmie Bazin, Babs Goulding, Florence Jones and Janet Dobson—the 'Old Reliabilities' of the McGill team.

EVIDENTLY the Rifle Club was 'born to blush unseen,' for there will be no meeting before the New Year, and probably none after unless the new Army on Cathcart St., which will be ready then, will consent to the use of their ranges by the rifle enthusiasts.

The turbulent waters of the upper Colorado river were conquered for the first time by Harold H. Leitch, a Dartmouth grad, who battled the 400 miles of foaming roaring waters in a small rubber boat.

Old McGill 1934

THEOLOGY

Will the following members in Theology please have their photographs taken at Rice Studio before the new year. If you are leaving town for the holidays, go to the Studio Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday from 9 to 10, or from 4 to 6; otherwise Mr. Rice requests that you come after Christmas.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Will all seniors at McGill please take note. All those in their senior years who have not as yet been to the studio to have their photos taken may go during the holidays immediately following Christmas. Special permission has been obtained so that students may have their sitting at any time; all you have to do is to make an appointment for the time you wish.

FACULTIES OF MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY

Realizing the difficulty members in these faculties have in finding time to go to the Studio, the above arrangements were made specially for your benefit, please make use of them.

Cathcart	Dodger	Frocks
Douglas	Doody	Gustafson
Detlor	Earle	Howell
Fulford	Little	Jones
MacLellan	Mayer	LeGraw
Patterson	Curtis	Lynn
Rowat	Dave	Morgan
White	Doxsee	Ritchie

Club Holds Debate

Standard Of Conduct Of Jewish Youth Is Topic

Presenting a distinctly new type of program, the Young People's Society of Shaar Hashomayim is holding a meeting this evening at 8.15 in the Synagogue, Kensington Ave. The program will consist of a debate between representatives of the Young People's Society, and representatives of the adult section of the Institute of Jewish Studies.

The subject of the debate is, "Resolved that the present generation of Jewish youth measures up to the last generation in standards of conduct, and in sense of loyalty to the Jewish community." Representing the Young People's Society will be Evelyn Elkin, Morton Bloomfield and Edgar Cohen, while their opponents will be Mrs. Louis Fitch, Joseph Cohen, K.C., M.L.A., and Mr. Harvey Golden. Three of the aforementioned were McGill students.

Informal dancing will follow the meeting, and the executive issues a cordial welcome to all those interested in attending.

Western Beaten

Columbus, Dec. 17.—University of Western Ontario's Mustangs tonight had the third game of their United States invasion under their belts and, while the match resulted in defeat for the Londoners, more than 4,000 fans saw them put up an exciting battle before losing Saturday night 41-20 to Ohio State University.

Left Guard Conrad of the Ohio quintette was the man chiefly responsible for the visitors' defeat. Western was unable to check his brilliant play and he topped the individual scorers with 13 points.

Garrett and Whitwill were the spearheads of the London attack. Each accounted for six points.

CO-EDS CAPERS

By Maggie

HOCKEY this year has undoubtedly taken the greatest step forward of any R.V.C. sport. In fact, the power behind the throne has decreed that the members of the Senior team will be awarded their large "M's" for their efforts.

THE four teams recently formed are looking forward to a close race for hockey honours. They are pretty evenly matched—some players on each team being good, and some spending most of their time pensively reposing on the ice. The team winning this circuit will receive their small "M's." In yesterday's practice, the White 'Is' looked to be the best team on the ice. It is said that they are confident of coming out on top, however the season is young

THE freshettes this year are evidently superior to the Sophomores. This should not be, as any Soph. will tell you. Nevertheless, it is a proven fact that in the basketball game last Monday afternoon, the Freshies beat Arts II by the score of 28-26.

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C. O. T. C. Orders

MCGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT

(148th Bn. C.E.F.)

Canadian Officers' Training Corps

Contingent Orders Part 1. Nos. 52-59

By Lieutenant-Colonel E. B. Q. Buchanan, Officer Commanding
Montreal, Thursday, 14th December, 1933

52. DUTIES

Orderly Officer for the week commencing 31st December 1933—2/Lt. R. J. Pratt.

Next for duty—2/Lt. P. F. L. Sare att. (C.G.G.)

Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 31st December 1933—1/Cpl. W. D. G. McAuley.

Next for duty—1/Cpl. A. E. L. Seymour.

53. Parade

The Contingent will parade at the Armoury of the Canadian Grenadier Guards at 8 p.m. on Thursday 4th January 1934 for training. DRESS—Drill Order.

54. MUSKETRY

Platoon Commanders will obtain on tonight's parade the names of those members of the Contingent who are able to complete their musketry during the Christmas holidays in order that the officer in charge of Musketry may make the necessary arrangements.

55. CERTIFICATE CLASS

Lecture for this class will be held on Tuesday 19th December 1933. All ranks are again notified that attend-

ance at all lectures is essential.

56. MEETING OF OFFICERS

A meeting of all Officers will be held at Contingent Headquarters on Thursday 21st. December at 8.30 p.m. If unable to be present Officers must obtain leave of absence.

57. MEETING OF N.C.O.'s

The Regimental Sergeant Major is calling a meeting of N.C.O.'s to be held at Contingent Headquarters at 8.15 p.m. on Thursday 21st December. If unable to be present N.C.O.'s must obtain permission to be absent.

58. FUR CAPS

Fur caps may be drawn from the Quartermaster's Stores from 8 to 10 p.m. on Thursday 21st December and 28th December 1933.

59. SEASONS' GREETINGS

The Commanding Officer extends to all ranks of the Contingent the best of the Season's Greetings.

J. S. BRISBANE,
Major and Adjutant.

NOTICE—The Contingent will be "At Home" to visitors in the Mess on NEW YEAR'S DAY from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

NOTICES

All notices must be written legibly, and must be handed in before ten o'clock at night. Under no circumstances will notices be taken over the phone.

ATTENTION ARTS '35

Will all those members of Arts '35 who will be away from home over the Christmas vacation please get in touch with Arnold Johnson at WE. 1530.

R.V.C. '35

The class picture will be taken on the steps of R.V.C. at one o'clock today. Everyone is urged to be there on time.

GRAD STUDENTS' DANCE

The Graduate Students Association will hold their informal dance early in January. When the date is definitely posted those unable to attend may return their draw tickets.

HYGIENE FOR WOMEN STUDENTS OF THE FIRST YEAR

The third lecture of this series organized by the Department of Physical Education for Women, will take place today at 5.15 p.m. in Room 105, R.V.C.

LOST

Will the gentleman who borrowed the lab coat from the locker room of the Biological Building Tuesday night or Wednesday morning, kindly return the coat to the Janitor of the Building.

LOST

A looseleaf notebook containing English 4, Geology I, French 2, and Philosophy I notes. Finder please leave it with Bill Gentleman as the notes are very important to owner.

Parker fountain pen lost. Red barrel. Please leave at Tuck Shop in Union for Finkel.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

The Maccabaeon Circle Study Groups will be held in the United Talmud Torah Building on St. Joseph Boulevard in Room 29 at the following dates: Literature Group, Tuesday, Dec. 19th, at eight.

Philosophy and Art Group, Wednesday, December 20, at eight.

The History Group scheduled for Monday has been postponed until Thursday on account of the debate at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. All who have signed up for one of these groups are urged to attend. Others are invited as well.

FOUND

One lady's gold ring in Women's Wash Room, Arts Bldg. Also found one fraternity pin. Same may be had upon applying to Wm. Gentleman. (52)

ATTENTION ARTS '35

The list for Arts '35 pins is now up on the Notice Board in the Arts Building. The list for Pictures is up in Bill Gentleman's Office. Those who want pins or pictures please sign up. (52)

LOST

Gold engraved keeper ring in McGill University or its neighborhood. Will finder kindly leave it with the Janitor of the Biological Building? (55)

MCGILL UNIVERSITY FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Special Supplemental Examinations
Special Supplemental examinations will be held on Thursday, February 8th, and on Friday, February 9th, 1934. Conditioned students of the Second, Third and Fourth Years who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to remove their conditions, must notify the Deans Office, in writing, of their intention not later than Friday, January 19th, 1934.

The supplemental fee of \$10.00 for



TODAY

4.15—Records of the Life of Jesus; F. E. Peden.

TUESDAY

3.30—Professor Forsey's Group.
5.00—Race and Nationalism Group; H. Gibbard.

WEDNESDAY

2.00—Hard Times Party Committee.
3.00—Records of the Life of Jesus; F. E. Peden.

5.00—Unemployment Group; L. G. Reynolds.

S.C.M.'ers are advised to hold themselves in readiness for the Hard Times party, coming off on January 5th, right after the holidays. The price of admission is 37 cents, but it is said that \$5.00 worth of fun is guaranteed. Get your tickets early.

There will be an important meeting for all members of the cast, and for all those who wish to go to Ottawa, in the club room, at 5 o'clock today. The Executive will not meet today.

Tuesday, January 8th or 9th, in Strathcona Hall. Further information will be forthcoming after the holidays.

Players' Club

There will be an important meeting for all members of the cast, and for all those who wish to go to Ottawa, in the club room, at 5 o'clock today. The Executive will not meet today.

Tuesday, January 8th or 9th, in Strathcona Hall. Further information will be forthcoming after the holidays.

RED & WHITE REVUE

There will be a chorus rehearsal tomorrow afternoon at 4.45 in the Ballroom.

Will all those who have composed music which they wish to play over, rather than write down, please meet the producer in the Union Grill tomorrow between 4 and 5.

Superstitious students at the Colorado School of Mines have thrown a horseshoe over the goal post before each football game since doing so "helped" win an important game way back yonder.

TUXEDOS

& Dress Suits FOR HIRE

With All Accessories \$2.50

MALLABAR

COSTUMIER

1164 Beaver Hall Sq.

PHONE HA. 2434

Just Above Dorchester

YOU NEED

A LIPSTICK—A TUBE OF TOOTH PASTE—A PACKAGE OF RAZOR BLADES—A PIECE OF SOAP—A PACKAGE OF CIGARETTES—OR A SANDWICH—A BOTTLE OF GINGER-AL?

Well—Try Burnside Pharmacy First

(YOUR DRUG STORE)

Call LA. 8026 — PL. 0684 — 0528

And our messengers will be at your immediate service.

Shop At The Students' Rendez Vous

BURNSIDE PHARMACY

JEAN RICHARD, PROP.

2001 McGill College Ave. (Cor. Burnside Place)

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

DO YOU ENVY WEALTH?

In any house the foundation invariably precedes the roof. And so it is with the building of financial independence. Its foundation is work—and a Savings Account.

Saving is common sense, not stinginess. The regular habit of putting aside a certain percentage of earnings into bank savings, to accumulate healthily at interest, means comfort, security and independence. You have money always at hand to use in emergencies, in business or for pleasure.

Don't envy wealth. Acquire it. Save regularly.

Deposit your money in a bank.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

CAPITAL PAID UP \$30,000,000
RESERVE FUND \$30,000,000

Today's Menus

IN THE

UNION

LUNCH

35c

Cream of Pea Soup
Roast Leg of Lamb; Mint Sauce
Roast Sirloin of Beef
Breaded Pork Chops with Apple Sauce
Calf's Liver and Bacon
Roast Potatoes Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Peas Mashed Turnips

Hot Mince Pie
Apple Pie
Jelly Roll
Boston Pie
Bananas with Cream
Ice Cream
Coffee

25c

Meat Order with Potato and Vegetable
Bread and Butter
Tea or Coffee or Milk